SOME OF THE FLYERS

Final Payments for the Stake Races Are Nearly all In.

JUST A FEW OF THE CRACKS

There Will Be Some Lively Stepping to the 2:30 Pace and the 2:30

Final payments for the stake races are aimest all in. The stake races have filled well, and if the purse races hold up, there isn't any reason why the Au-gust meeting shouldn't be as lively an exhibition of horse racing as anybody cares to see. Some of the most promising young horses on the turf are already entered, and more are to come. All of the events promise to be full of ginger, and come hot neck and neck finishes may be looked forward to. The fields

may be locked forward to. The fields are good, and some remarkably speedy horses are pitted against each other.

The 2:30 pace promises to be as interesting a race as Grand Kapid, ever saw. H. B. Henry of Meadville, Pennsylvania, has entered Capitana, by Young Wilses. Sanuel A. Browne & Co. of Kalamasoo have entered Vassar, Belle Vara's heather. Vassar was in training on the Countock track for several weeks this year, and showed up in fine form. He passed a half in 1:06 one morning, and shows the ability to step a mile in 2:10 easily. But Vassar won't have a walkaway by any means. Pedro L. a gray gelding by liasseft M, has been entered by Smith and Enssell. Pedro L is a rather new addition to the ranks of pacers. He has addition to the ranks of pacers. He has a record of 2:18 as a trotter. Hisgait has been changed; but he shows great speed as a sidewheeler and won't have by frontile in staying in the race until he finish. Then there is Whitecap by Peacock, Salebury's unknown, which may be another Flying Jib, and then gain may not be worth a continental in

Some fast uns will score for the 2:30 take trot. Audaby, a bay colt by blandorf, made a record of 2:255 the ther day. He is entered by Thomas Jennett. Viedio by Pilot Medium, is misered by F. W. Dickey of Marhall, and can step in 2:30 any by of his life. C. Gauntlett of Milan by of his life. C. Gauntlett of Milan has entered Coraline by Coralled. Magna Sphinx. by Sphinx, can move in 1990, and has been entered by F. L. Richardson of Saginaw. Centhwre Bros. of Fort Wayne will send up Centhyre Wilkes, by Wayne Wilkes. In the 1-year-old 235 trot, Kitchell's lied Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, is one of the promising entries. Browne & Co. have entered King Nasir, by Ambassadar Sa Cherland & Benjamin have a have geology. Uncle Tom, by Sphinx, which is said to be a first stepper.

Don J. Leothers has entered La Tosca,

Don J. Leolders has entered La Tosca, Madrid, in the 22t trot. La Tosca moved a mile in 2:19 this season. Mambettov Switt, by Llyria, has been entered by Scharbie Bros. of Edyria, Chia. Nina Densmore, a bay notes by Hatschillah, is said to be a the up well and will give the a hand more for the stakes. She

Sisson & Lilley disposed of six of their colds to F. S. Gordon of Chicago. The purchase price is not stated, but it is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The horses acid are as follows: Trophs Medium, by Pilot Medium; dam by Trophe.

Valley Queen, by Sphinx; dam by Red

Acces, by Acceson; dues by Vacher, Merica, by Enterprise; dam by Sul-

Bossie Maid, by Bonnie Wilken; dam

Festerday Dr. F. W. Weils bought a yearing of Peter Farewell for \$20. The coit was swed by Fairlawn Medium, 2004; dam by Hambieton, 2004. George Robens has sent three of his

string to Singinaw for the races this breek. Arthitus is entered in the 2:35-limit Albert in the 2:40 test and Alcryon Girl in the yearling stake.

EL TELEGRAPO'S RACE.

He Ensils Wins the Rich World's Pair Stakes, Beating Favorites.

Cinciaco, July S. Forhall Keene's good cost. El Telegrafo, son the world's fair \$25,000 stakes today at Washington park: Walentt and Campisel's Dolly Varden was second and Rhettgoode In the besting for this event Flictation and Ganelon were equal favorities, being at 3 to 1. El Telegrafo was also well illust and heavily played by a select few, his price being cut from 5 to 1 down to 4 to 1. Starter Pettingill had little trouble with the sevengill had little trouble with the seven-teen starters at the post and at the second break the signal was given with Firstation in the lead, Ganelon second and Clara Bauer third, North Side, who was fourth to leave the post, at ones shot to the frost and at the half had gained a lend of a length, Fir-tation was second and El Telegrafo third. North Side remained in the lead and set a hot pace to the stretch turn, but here there was a general closing up, and when straightened out for the run to the wire, heene's colt was first to show, the wire, horners coit was first to show, and after a lattic shaking up at the nighth pole to stall off Indiy Varden, rushed past the wire a good winner by an open length. Dolly Varden, whipped out, beat Rhett Goode a neck for the place. Mr. Corrigan's coit, Vassai got off poorly, but made up considerable ground in the stretch, finishing a close fourth.

The Kendall stable's grand filly You

The Kendall stable's grand filly, Yo Tambien, was a heavily played favorite in the second cace, and she gladdened the hearts of her buckers by winning in a gallon by four lengths. The talent fured badly in the fifth, a condition race, at one mile. Morello, the crack 3-year eld and winner of the Hawthorns derby and several other stake events, was a hot familite, but the best he could do was second, Linda, an 8 to 1 chance, was second, Linda an 8 to 1 chance, winning by two lengths. Realyn, the 7 to 10 favorite, wen the closing race in a gailop from Bedina sho beating Sunnine Whisky two lengths for the place. First race, six furlongs Louise, 102 (Perkins), 4 to 5, wen, Joseph Murphy, 85 (H. Griffin), 7 to 2 second; Fitnsimmons, 68 (C. Senith), 10 to 1, third; time, 1 12. Little Cruts, Minnie Gee, Sonambullat, Lettie Mills and Pay S. finished as named.

Second, mile and an eighth- Yo Tam-Nico, 112 Ray, I to 10 wen; Union, 104; W. Martini, I to I, second, time, 206. Third, the World's Pair stakes, a Third, the World's Fair stakes, a swampetchine for Lynar-side, worth to the winner \$20.000, fire and a half forlongs—lil Tolografo, Il's Ok Williams, 44, to L. won; Dolly Varches, 11s (Barail, 20 to i, second, Bhett Goode, I'm (Morris), 3i to I, third; time, 1-12. Vassal, Peter the Great, Fat, Maxles, Ganelon, Orinda,

Chara Squer, Flirtation, North Side, Banku's Daughter, Siguard, Cash Day and Anna Mayes intelled as named. Frog Dance was left at the post. Fourth, handicap, one and one-half miles Falero, 106 (Horning), 7 to 5, won, Hessie Hisland, 101 Cf. Stran), 5 to 2, second; Newton. 104 (Porter), third; time, 2 55.

time, 2-55.

Fifth, one mile—Linda, 84 (Perkins), 8 to 1, won; Morello, 114 (Miller), 1 to 8, second; Midway, 89 (Clayton), 25 to 1, third, time, 1-475, Kimberly and Alary finished as named.
Sixth, six fucloage—Hodge Rose, 102 (Irving), 6 to 1, won; Mockihi, 104 (Nobles), 4 to 1, second; Gracis J. 104 (Perkins), 6 to 1, third; time, 1-20%. Piscoera, Marion G, Lulu and Crawford finished as named.

Seventh, six furloage—Rosiya, 103

Seventh, str furlonge Roslyn, 103 (Irving), 7 to 10, won; Redina, 102 (Purlims), 5 to 1, second; Promenade, 102 (Knight), 10 to 1, third; time, 1:15%; Sunshine Whisky, Somersault and Peabody finished as named.

Haces at Monmouth Were Slow B Exciting Enough for Everybody.

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New Yoss, July 8.—The attendance at the Monmouth races was only fair, an indication of rain keeping away hundreds of people of the neighboring seaside resorts. The threatened storm, however, did not make its appearance. The first race was a big success so far as the talent was concerned. They plunged to Prince George to win and he won in a most impressive style. The start was a very good one, and the issue was never in doubt. The talent was evidently in form for their choice Kasan romped home a very easy winner of the second race. Lady Violet struggling frantically for her head, set the pace in the third race for the Monmouth Oaks stakes until they were within two furlongs of the finish. Lamley then moved up with Augusta Belle. They raced together with Afternoon for nearly a furlong. Then Augusta Belle shook herself free of the others and won very handily by a length and a half. Lady Violet lasted long enough in a severe drive to beat Afternoon a couple of lengths for the place. There were half a dezen breakaways before a start was effected for the next event—the Hopeful stakes for 2-year-olds. Hurlingham was the quickest to move, but Hamilton at once reined him back to the third place, giving Mistrel and Hyder Abad looked to have the race at his mercy a furlong from home. Hamilton, however, came again, and after a terrible drive landed Hurlingham a winner by the shortest of heads. Ayder Abad, all out beat. Declare four lengths for the place. In the fifth race Marigoid and Mary Stone alternated until they were headed for home. St. Florian then assumed the command and he lasted long enough to win by a length. Equity beat Mary Stone a length and a half for the place. First race, six furlongs—Prince George won Midnight second, Dr. Rice third; then had a half the place and the lasted long enough to win by a length. Equity beat Mary Stone a length and a half for the place. First race, six furlongs - Prince George won, Midnight second, Dr. Rice third;

time, 1:14. time, 1:14.

Second, five and a half furlongs—
Kazan won, Roland Reed second, Chata

Kazan won, Roland Reed second. Chata third; time, 148.

Third, mile and a quarter—Augusta Belle won, Lady Violet second, Afternoon third; time, 2:10%.

Fourth, four and a half furlonge—Harlingham won, Hyder Abad second, Declare third; time, 1:51%.

Fifth, one mile—St. Florian won, Equity second, Mary Stone third; time, 1:44.

Sixth, mile and a sixteenth-Jos Relly won, Madrid second, Mr. Sass third; time, 14834.

SANGER BEATS JOHNSON.

Fast Time Made by the Bicyclists at

the Toledo Races, Tourno, Ohio, July 8.—Sanger aven-ged his defeat of yesterday by Johnson in the one-mile open race today at the Teledo Cycling club's new track. It eas a most exciting contest, Sanger ending the Milwaukee man by only two yards. The time was 2-28 1-5, five seconds slower than Johnson's time in yesterday's race. A new mile record for the track was established in the fourth the track was established in the fourth heat of the mile handicap, Sanger doing it in 2:20. Results: One-mile handicap —G. B. Comstock, Cieveland, won; Waite St. John, Toledo, second; O. P. Bernhart, Toledo; third; E. R. Torgier, Toledo, fourth; J. G. Ruse, Toledo, fifth; times, 2:23 2.5.

Quarter mile, open—J. S. Johnson, Syracuse, won; G. A. Banker, Pittsburg, second; H. A. Githens, Chicago, third; C. K. Barrett, Chicago, fourth; W. Steuber, Detroit, fifth; time, 35-1-5.

One-half mile, 1:10 class—A. I. Brown, Cleveland, won; R. F. Goetz, Cleveland, second; A. T. Crooks, Buffalo, third; O. C. Green, Chicago, fourth; J. P. Bliss, fifth; time, I 21.

fifth; time, 1.21.

One mile, open—W. C. Sanger won,
J. S. Johnson second, J. P. Bilss third,
G. B. Barrett fourth, H. Elithorpe, Catawba Island, Ohio, fifth; time, 2.28-1.5.

One-third mile, boys—G. J. Clark,
Garrett, Indiana won; Ed Reed, Lima,
Ohio, second; W. Diemer, Toledo, third;
time, 53-4-5.

Hell, with hamilton, F. G. Parallit,

time, 53 4 5.

Half mile handicap—F. G. Peaslitt,
Detroit, first; R. Cuddebach, Elmyra,
second; O. P. Bernhart, Toledo, third; J.
G. Ruse, Toledo, fourth; W. Streuber,
Detroit fifth; time, 1:05 1 5.
One mile, 2:40 class—F. H. Tuttle,
Syracuse, won; R. F. Goetz, Cleveland,
second; F. B. Rigby, Toledo, third; Con
Haker, Columbus, fourth; time, 2:28 4-5.
Two thirds mile—H. A. Githens won,
J. P. Bliss second, A. T. Crooks third, O.
C. Green fourth; time and world's record
for two thirds mile, 1:50.

Brighton Winners. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 8.—First race, seven furlongs—Dickerson won, Mor-dotte second, King Crab third; time,

Second, five furlongs Kisingen won, Sprinkle second, Anglo third; time,

Springer 1014.
Third, six and a half furlongs—Play or Pay won. Alcalde second. Logan third; time, 1 274.
Fourth, one mile—Lowlander won, Blitzen second, Terrifler third; time,

Fifth, six furlengs Vagabond won, smorse second, Uncle Sim third, time, Sixth, steeplechase Pat Oakley won, lamer second, Lajero third; time,

Mixenarcus, July 8. The last of the races at the Minnehaha Driving park occurred today. In the free for all La Belle, a little mare owned by G. W. Sherwood of St. Paul broke the track

record, going the mile in 2-12%.
2.30, stake \$1,000 Belle Urewon, Kelsecond. Maggie Wright third; heat time, 2 19%. Free for all puce, \$500 Le Belle won.

Lenn Willets second, Telegram third; best time, 2 12%. 2 year-old stakes \$600 Ferros won. Larly Melwood second, Cerrus third,

Georgiana, July & First men, als furtings-Airshaft won, Mariner second, Articiam third; time, 1:22.

Second ar and one quarter furningen

Fourth, four and one half furlongs Archbishop won, Dart second, Hazel third; time, 27, Fifth, seven furlenge Glenochy won, Experience second, May B. third; time,

Sixth, mile and a quarter hurdle— Hiawassa won, King Solomon second, Garwood third; time, 2.28 h.

CORNELL WINS

Ithaca Men Have No Trouble Throwing

the Pennsylvania Crew.

Lake Minnseronea, Minn., July 8.—
The Cornell and Pennsylvania 'varsity eights rowed a four mile straight away race tonight and Cornell won by three lengths. The race was scheduled to start at 6 o'clock, but it was after 8 o'clock before the crews were sent away. Heavy winds and exceeding rough water responsible for the delay. Cornell was the favorite, the betting being 5 to 1 on the Ithaca boys. Finally the crews started. They took the water together and pulled the first mile almost abreast. At the mile stake they were on a line. Here the Pennsylvania boys let them-salves out a little, and during the second mile obtained a lead of about three-quarters of a length. The steady stroke of the Cornell crew then began to tell and slowly but surely the red and white forged ahead, and at the third mile Cornell was leading by three lengths. This lead was maintained to the finish. The finish witnessed one of the most diagraceful sights ever seen at a boat race. The police provisions were inadepuate, and sail and steam craft which had collected during the long wait, were anchored directly in the course of the boats. Had not Cornell had a lead she would have never won the race for little N. Sherman, the coxwain of the Cornell's. would have never won the race for little N. Sherman, the coxswain of the Cornell's, had to literally thread his way through a labyrinth of boats. Time 23:52 very good under the unfavorable conditions.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

. Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Hawke and Robinson. Umpire-Gaffney.

Batteries-Clarkson and Peitz; Duryea, Maguire and Farrell. Umpire-McQuaid.

Batteries-Hemming and Grim; Baldwin and Kelly. Umpire-Seward.

Batteries Murphy and Chamberlain; Kennedy and Con Dailey. Umpire-

Batteries-Ehret and Miller; Nichols, Staley, Stivetts, Coyle and Ganzel. Umpire -McLaughlin.

DON MAY BE JUSTICE

He is One of the Men Mentioned for the Supreme Bench.

New York, July 8.—Through the death of Associate Justice Blatchford of the United States supreme court, President Cleveland now has at his dis posai another honorable office to reward some member of his party. The fact that Justice Blatchford was the sole representative of New York upon the supreme court bench makes it almost certain that his successor will be taken from this state. There will be no lack of candidates for the place, and as the democratic har of this state contains many of President Cleveland's friends, he will not be worried by a scarcity of men from whom to make his selection. When President Cleveland had the choice of a President Cleveland had the choice of chief justice in his first term Frederie R. Coudert was frequently suggested, It is doubtful whether Mr. Coudert would care to be an associate justice. Judge Rufus P. Peckham of the court Judge Rufus P. Peckham of the court of appeals is also a possibility, and his brother, Wheeler H. Peckham, is another. President Cleveland, however, is just as likely to pick out some man whom nobody else would think about. United States Judge E. about. United States Judge E. Henry Lacombe, who was appointed by Mr. Cleveland, may be fortunate enough to receive the promotion. Judge Lacombe was formerly corporation counsel for this city, and has made a good reputation during his career as a judge. Don M. Dickinson is thought to desire a justice's robe and it is believed that the president thinks kindly of that ambition. Gresham and Dickinson probably will be obliged to wait for further vacancies.

Washington, July 8.—The death of Associate Justice Blatchford was discounted so long ago by his prolonged

counted so long ago by his prolonged illness that there is little speculation over his probable successor. Secretary Gresham's name is frequently men-tioned, but though he has authorized the statement it can be set down as a the statement it can be set down as a fact that the position will not be tendered to him and that he would not accept it if it should be. E. J. Pheips of Vermont, is also mentioned, but the fact that the deceased came from the New York circuit leads the best informed here to believe that his successor will come from that state. The names of two distinguished democratic New York lawyers, who are personally and most favorably known to the prosident, are spoken of, and they command attention. They are Frederick C. Cou-dert, who was thought at one time to be slated for the French mission, and James C. Carter, who is Phoips and Blodgett's associate as the United States counsel on the Behring sea arbitration

Lumber Failure at Boston.

Bosrox, July 8.—Francis F. Morton, dealer in lumber, has assigned, The liabilities will not exceed \$75,000, and the assets are sufficient to insure the creditors a good dividend. The cause was the stringency of the money mar-

Michigan Pensions.

Original - Samuel Trew. Original widowa, etc. Sarah B. Stevens, Ann Regerson, Margaret Ruddock, Barbara School, Myrtie Lyford (mother), Samuel Aldrich (father), Jane Decker, Laura

Arrested for Non-Support

Patrolman Bleed arrested Joseph Van Bise on a warrant last night charging him with being a disorderly person. The disorderly feature of the charge is the alleged failure to support his wife, on whose complaint the warrant was beend.

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TO VISIT THE FAIR

Emperor William Will See the

Columbian Exposition

AS A GUEST OF THE NATION

Imperial Commissioner Wermuth Mas

Been Recalled to Escart the Young Ruler to America.

Curcago, July 8 .- Paid admissions at the fair today 83,320.

That William II, Germany's young That William II. Germany's young ruler, will accept the invitation of the president of the United States to visit the World's Columbian Exposition, is the decision of the diplomats in discussing the recall of Imperial Commissioner Adolf Wermuth, through whose energy and executive ability Germany's matchless exhibit at Jackson park has been made possible. Mr. Wermuth sails for home July 20. His recall is ostensibly occasioned by stress of muth sails for home July 20. His recall is ostensibly occasioned by stress of business in connection with his office of privy councillor, but among his associates it is asserted that the commissioner has been called back to the fatherland to escort Emperor William to Chicago. Commissioner Wermuth says that he hopes and confidentially expects to return before the close of the exposition, and that fact strengthens the current rumor. The commissioner de-

emperor's acceptance. WARRING COMMISSIONERS.

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The Question of Awards Excites Both Men and Women.

CHICAGO, July 8.-The national com-Chicago, July 8.—The national commissioners today induiged in a lively discussion of the proposition presented in the committee on awards to create a final court of reference and appeals to consist of Commissioner Hundley of Alabama and King of Iowa to whom all appeals from the judges shall be sent on petitions by the aggrieved exhibitor.

Commissioner Burton of Kansas opposed the plan as giving into the mads of two commissioners absolute and final control of the whole awards system. Mr. Hundley attempted to reply and there

control of the whole awards system. Mr. Hundley attempted to reply and there were some interesting personalities between the southern lawyer and Mr. Burton. An amendment was finally offered subjecting the action of the court of appeals to the approval of the whole commission, but the matter went over with-

cut action to give the commissioners an opportunity to study the question further.

All was chaos and confusion this afternoon at the meeting of the board of afternoon at the meeting of the board of lady managers to pass upon the list of judges submitted by the committee on awards. Notice was given that objec-tion would be made to several of the names selected. Poor headway was being made when the monotony of disorder was broken by the arrival of the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Car-lisle in the hall, escorted by Mrs. Palmer. Without waiting to take a parliamentary recess, the women rose and broke ranks so as to be introduced to the cabi-net officer and his wife. The reception was of short duration, and no business was done after they had departed.

UNION SCALE ACCEPTED.

A Portion of the Iron Workers' Wage Troubles at an End.

Perrantua, July 8.- The officials of the Amalgamated association were highly gratified today by the receipt of telegrams announcing that the wage scale had been signed by the Illinois Steel company, the largest firm now employing union labor; the Cleveland, Ohio, Rolling Mill company, and the Cherry Valley Iron company of Lectonic, Ohio.

At 2 colocie this afternoon another

At 2 o'clock this afternoon another conference on the iron scale began. It adjourned to meet at 2 p. m., July 17. The Ohio Valley Manufacturers' association has now determined upon a shut down of one month and possibly longer. The Singer, Nimick & Co. Iron works, although non-union and employing about 1,000 men, has heretofore paid Amalgamated scale rates. Today the firm posted a notice in the mills notifying all employes of a 10 per cent reduc-tion in wages in all departments. Labor-ers are to be reduced from \$1.43 to \$1.35 per day.

State News in Brief.

Allegan merchants have come to the conclusion to close their stores each night at Po'clock. What a relief to the hard worked clerks.

When Lansing Jeunessee doree go ser-enading, the one policeman says "quit that howlin' or go to jail." Hard hearted

The gathering of Orangemen at Sag-inaw Wednesday promises to be the largest known in this country. The Rev. C. S. Lester of Benton Har-

bor has resigned his pastorate to accept one at Eaton Rapide.

Traverse City has shut down on ball playing in the streets or alleys. You can play, but it costs \$5. The passenger station of the D. L. &

N. at Plymouth was struck by lightning last night and burned.

Benton Harber is running shy of drinking water. The new wells will soon be connected. Reed City capitalists are talking of building a factory to manufacture mow-

Benton Harbor colored people are arranging for a big emancipation day dem-

Burglars robbed Otis' restaurant at Cartillac of \$100, and the cash is still John Peterson, a Leoni farmer, lost an

ear in Jackson by his horses running The Winthrop mine at Ishpeming is

of the blood, nothing smeaps as clean as Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood as well as enriches it. The truth is, an enrulsion of each liver oil is good for building up fut—no doubt about it. But—ugh! a weak shothach loaties it.

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Frank Latta, 41 Pearl street, will re-ceive by special wire Monday night the rounds of the Griffin-Smith fight.

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Canal street was to give a grand open-ing Saturday evening. July 1. The

venture he threw open to the pub-lic the evening advertised.

article was misleading, as it was Congress hall, Mr. Dickerman's last business

G. R. & I. Bay View Camp Meeting and Assembly. \$5.75 to Bay View and return on July 10 to 19, inclusive, good for return until

August 19.
Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:20 a.
m. 1:20 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.; arrive Bay
View 3:08 p. m., 7:25 p. m. and 4:43 a. m.

Congress Hall Has Changed Hands. Mr. C. P. Dickerman has bought the Congress hall property and furniture on South Division street, and intends to make it one of the finest road houses in Michigan. Meals served at all hours. Fine bath rooms.



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